

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XVI—

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1909

NO. 16

NEW BAY SHORE ROAD NO DOUBT WILL BE BUILT

Boulevard Will Extend From Army Street, San Francisco, South Into San Mateo County

Interest in the building of a modern boulevard one hundred feet wide, from Army street, San Francisco, south into San Mateo county, is rapidly growing.

This important and practical movement was initiated by the Bay Shore Improvement Club, in San Francisco, and through the active efforts of G. W. Owen, Secretary of that organization, the Merchants' Association and many other improvement clubs of San Francisco have taken the matter in hand and are using every effort to bring the movement to a successful fruition.

At the request of the Bay Shore Improvement Club, the Merchants' Association, after a thorough investigation, has indorsed the proposed Bay Shore highway. It had an examination made of the route in San Francisco by the association's engineer who submitted his report to the directors at their last meeting.

The directors indorsed the general proposition that such a road should be built if practicable means are found for doing so, and referred the matter to the association's committee on street improvement to investigate ways and means by which the road can be constructed.

In this connection, interest in San Mateo county is at a fever heat. Many petitions asking the Board of Supervisors to take action are being circulated along the bay shore district as far south as Menlo Park, and signatures are being obtained without any difficulty.

The Peninsula Promotion League officials are agitating the advisability of building the boulevard, and at the meeting of the League which will be held at Redwood City on Wednesday evening, May 12th, the movement will be indorsed.

The petition to the Supervisors which has been circulated in this city has received the signatures of all the commercial and factory interests, as well as practically all of the citizens.

The petition circulated in San Mateo is headed by the following names—Henry T. Scott, Chas. F. Crocker, Wm.

H. Crocker, Chas. E. Green, Edward J. Tobin, J. D. Tobin, Eleanor Martin, Walter S. Martin, John Barneson, Aylett R. Cotton, Jr., Ant. Borel, John M. Lewis, San Mateo Hotel Co. (by John Barneson, Pres.), San Mateo Imp. Co. (by J. R. Howell, Secy.), Baldwin & Howell.

The San Mateo Board of Trade has taken up the question and will do active work in obtaining more signatures in that city.

It has been suggested that the route of the boulevard through this city be diverted from San Bruno road to Linden avenue at the north side of town, and to continue on south across the marsh on the south side of town to the high land north San Bruno where it will then turn west and connect with the Mission road at the north end of Tanforan park, and then south on the Mission road through San Bruno, thereby avoiding all surface crossings of the Southern Pacific and San Mateo electric suburban tracks, in and south of this city.

The completion of this short line boulevard will be the means of starting up one of the largest development movements that California has ever had.

From now on every citizen of San Mateo county should boost continually for the building of this new boulevard.

The petition to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors reads as follows:—

"To the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California—Gentlemen: The undersigned, property owners, citizens and residents of the county of San Mateo, State of California, respectfully represent to your Honorable Board, that they are citizens, taxpayers, property owners and residents of the County of San Mateo; and that as such, they are interested in the development and improvement of said county; that the improvement of the roads and highways of said county has been a matter of special care of your Honorable Board, and has resulted in a favorable comment on them and a general use of

WEDDING BELLS RING MERRILY

For Mr. L. McCuen and Mrs.
J. P. Frost

At the home of Mr. Wm. McCuen on Grand avenue, a very pretty wedding was solemnized April 14th, at 11 a. m., the contracting parties being Mr. Lewis McCuen of Stockton, and Mrs. Jennie Frost of South San Francisco, brother and sister respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCuen. Less than two years ago, at the same place, by the same minister, Dr. E. D. Kizer, another brother and sister were united in marriage, thus making this a third time wedding bells have rung for the house of McCuen.

A rare occurrence for a trio of sisters to marry three brothers, but such is the case in this instance. Only the immediate relatives of bride and groom were present. The bride was given away by a grandson elect, Mr. Grat Cannon of Stockton. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Wm. McCuen. After the ceremony an elegant breakfast was served. A number of costly and useful presents were received by the happy pair, among them being an elegant hand-painted china cake set, cut glass, sterling silver pieces, handsome table linen, etc. The bride was tastefully attired in a reseda green satin foulard with baby Irish lace trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCuen left on an evening train for an extended trip in the southern part of the state, later to make their stay in Stockton, where the groom has a beautiful home. The traveling dress of the bride was a handsomely braided wisteria cloth suit. The best wishes of a host of friends will follow them to their new home.

them by the public; that its use and travel, especially for automobiles and conveyances, comes generally from the city and county of San Francisco, which lies to the north; that there has been a popular demand and a general need felt, for many years, for a highly improved boulevard connecting these counties, and a movement is now on foot both in the city and county of San Francisco and in this county for the construction of such a boulevard along the bay shore and in such a location as to enable those using it to enjoy the scenic advantages which this coast line presents; we are informed that there has been presented to the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco, by the numerous improvement clubs, and very generally signed by the citizens, a petition favoring and requesting the construction by that Board of the boulevard which lies within that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, and, in harmony with that movement, this petition is presented to your honorable body, with the request that a suggestion of the advisability of constructing such a boulevard, in co-operation with the proper authorities of the city and county of San Francisco, be made, and that a committee of your honorable body be appointed to confer with a similar body of the city and county of San Francisco for the purpose of devising ways and means of accomplishing this desired result.

"And your petitioner will ever pray,
etc.

"Respectfully submitted,"

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Ordinance Providing for a General Tax Introduced--Matter Bonding City for Sewer System Discussed

The first business before the Board of City Trustees last Monday night was action on a petition sent to it by Harry Jaeger, who made application for the position of Poundmaster, which office had been declared vacant at a previous meeting by the Board. Action on the petition was postponed one week.

An application for a Class C liquor license from Frank Giffra, whose place of business is on Grand avenue, near Cypress, was granted.

The street committee, composed of Trustees Gaerdes, McSweeney and Hickey, reported that considerable grading had been done on Baden, Maple and Eucalyptus avenues, greatly improving the condition of those thoroughfares, and in order that more streets can be improved the Board decided to allow additional money for that purpose. A start had been made to round up the north side of Grand avenue, but at several places the water main was so close to the surface of the street that the work proceeded no further. The Trustees intend having the south side of the avenue rounded up, so that travel on that street will be better distributed.

The Board decided to repair the Butler road leading to the Doak street metal works.

Several claims against the city were

allowed.

When an ordinance providing what rate water takers will pay came up for adoption, City Attorney Styles recommended that the Board proceed in the manner provided by the Statutes of California, that is, to obtain a statement from the local water company as to its receipts and disbursements, and then make a rate that will provide a fair return on the investment.

Upon motion of Trustee Hickey, seconded by Trustee Gaerdes, City Attorney Styles was directed to have the directors of the water company pass resolutions accepting a rate that will be made by the Board.

An ordinance, providing against the erection of fences, or obstacles of any character, across the public streets was adopted.

An ordinance was introduced by Trustee Hickey, providing in what manner a city property tax rate will be made, including its collection. The general sentiment of the Board is to make a very low tax rate.

The question of bonding the city to raise finances to build a suitable sewer system was fully discussed, and at the proper time a mass meeting of the citizens of this city will be called by the Board in order that this important question can be discussed thoroughly.

CALIFORNIA "RAISIN DAY," APRIL 30TH

The raisin men of California are making satisfactory progress in their arrangements for "Raisin Day," April 30th. The co-operation and assistance of railroads, steamship lines, hotels and mercantile establishments throughout California have been obtained.

A meeting was held in Fresno on March 10th, which was attended by representatives of raisin interests from all over San Joaquin Valley and by representatives of the Southern Pacific Company.

At this meeting the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce decided to raise \$35,000 to tell in simple language just how much good it will do the average citizen to eat raisins and how to prepare them. This on "Raisin Day," with the hope that hereafter they will help to dispose of the 25,000 tons of luscious fruit Fresno has on hand.

The campaign is not confined to California, but is to be pressed vigorously throughout the East.

The Southern Pacific Company has agreed that all of its traffic forces shall work to make "Raisin Day" a success. In all of its stations, in all its suburban trains, in all its ferry boats, in all its Atlantic steamers, it will put up posters advertising "Raisin Day."

On all Southern Pacific diners and

in all eating stations raisins are to be served gratis on "Raisin Day," with compliments of the California Raisin Growers.

Subsequently an advertising campaign will be undertaken to keep raisins to the front throughout the country.

The work is to be done by the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, with the co-operation of the Passenger Department of the Southern Pacific Company, under the direction of the General Passenger Agent.

For Rent and for sale signs can be had at this office for 10 cents apiece, or three for 25 cents.

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Hotels, Residences, Etc., at rea-
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There are Two Ways to Have Money!

One is by making it faster than we CAN spend it; the other is by making it faster than we DO spend it. Only a lucky few are in the first class; all may be in the latter case. It is this safe and sure method that this Bank advocates and encourages.

Bank of South San Francisco

JESSE W. LILIENTHAL, President
C. F. HAMSHER, Cashier

South San Francisco Railroad Time Table

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:13 A. M.
7:23 A. M.
7:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:03 A. M.
8:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
9:23 A. M.
10:03 A. M.
12:53 P. M.
3:01 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:23 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:57 A. M.
8:37 A. M.
10:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
2:18 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

SHUTTLE SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
10:15 A. M.
(Sunday only)
11:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
12:40 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
4:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
7:19 p. m.
(except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:50 a. m.
(except Sunday)
9:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
10:20 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
11:35 A. M.
(Sunday only)
2:30 P. M.
5:25 p. m.
(except Sunday)
6:25 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

8:03 A. M.
12:13 P. M.
3:43 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
3:17 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—A. Hynding (President), H. Gaerdes, H. Edwards, Thos. Hickey, D. McSweeney.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith
Treasurer.....C. L. Kauffmann
Recorder.....A. McSweeney
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Deputy Marshal.....W. P. Acheson
Garbage Collector.....A. F. Schmidt
Poundmaster.....J. Welch

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. D. B. Plymire (President), E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, E. N. Brown, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—Duray Smith, Chas. Robinson, J. Kelly.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney
Constable.....Bob Carroll
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

Cap and Bells

By CASPAR JOHNSON.

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Ferrol's experience with women had been limited. Had it been otherwise he would never have been beating up the coast in the teeth of a rising gale with night coming on and his sailing master casting an anxious eye, now aloft at the straining rigging, now to the eastern horizon, where the dun gray cloud bank grew hourly more ominous.

The big white yacht made heavy weather of it under her four reefs. She stuck her nose into every sea and sent the water flying over her windward rail in a manner that drenched every man on her deck.

"Better put into Indian bay," the sailing master suggested.

Ferrol, standing by the after rail, grunted something that the sailing master took for acquiescence, for he gave a terse order to the man at the wheel. The yacht came about with a rattle and banging that shook her from stem to stern and went careening shoreward.

Ferrol watched the ragged blue black outline of the shore grow more pronounced as they neared it. Presently they were threading their way



FERROL TORE IT OPEN AND READ.

through the score of rocky little islands behind which lay the quieter water of Inland bay.

Although the wind was screaming through the rigging and the great seas that rushed past them were flecked with an angry white foam, he was loath to run for shelter. This combination of wild water and wilder wind suited his mood admirably.

As far as he was concerned personally, he was willing to take his chances of riding it out or sinking, it mattered but little one way or the other to him.

Still, he had no right to sacrifice the sailing master and the men because a woman had made a fool of him. He drew out a fresh cigar and lighted it from the stump of the one he had just consumed.

She had made a fool of him. There was no doubt about that. She had led him on and on—him, John Barrows Ferrol, the conservative, the man who had always vaunted that he was immune from the wiles of woman, and then she had tossed him aside calmly like any toy that had lost its novelty.

He chewed his mustache nervously and swore under his breath. What sort of spell had she cast over him? He ought to hate her, yet in his inmost heart he knew that even now he loved her with all the intensity of his nature.

The little islands slipped past one by one. The yacht ceased her wild plunging and entered the quiet water of the bay sedately. A few sharp orders from the sailing master and the sails came rattling down and the anchor was dropped with a clatter of cable.

Before them the shore was dotted with twinkling lights that shone cheerfully through the murky gloom of the gray twilight. The rain was beginning to fall in long, slanting lines. Ferrol still stood by the rail, smoking and absorbed in his own bitter thoughts.

He would send her a message. He would not let her know how deeply he was hurt, but he would let her know that he understood now the whole import of their little affair. He turned to the sailing master, who was preparing to go below.

"Order the gig lowered, Mr. McGraw," he said tersely. "I'm going ashore."

During that pull shoreward Ferrol was turning over in his mind the message he would send, and from somewhere in the archives of his memory came a quotation from Sir Launfal that fitted his needs to a nicety. It set him smiling angrily as he sat in the stern sheets of the gig, the tiller ropes in either hand.

He landed at the little pier and splashed through the mud and rain to the nearest hotel. At the telegraph desk he filled out a blank:

Miss Annette V. Morley, Hotel Jackson, Wanona Beach:
For a cap and bells our lives we pay.
Bubbles we buy with a whole soul's tasking.

Then he went back to the yacht, smoked awhile, pacing the wet, dreary deck, and finally went below. He tumbled on to a wide leather seat that ran the length of the cabin and went over it all again and again—their walks, their drives, their little quarrels, the happiness that had been his until that last bitter night—until at last, soothed by the monotonous drip-drip of the rain, he fell into a doze.

He was awakened by a hail from the darkness outside. The light was burning dimly. The brass chronometer above the chart locker showed that it was nearly midnight. He hurried to the deck and found a launch chafing alongside.

"This the Alfrida?" cried a voice in the launch.

"Yes. What is it?"

"Mr. Ferrol aboard?"

"I am Mr. Ferrol."

"Telegram for you, sir," said a man, scrambling aboard and handing him a yellow envelope, which was addressed, "Mr. J. B. Ferrol, Yacht Alfrida, Indian Bay."

Ferrol tore it open and read "Better read the next line."

That was all, save the heading, "Hotel Jackson, Wanona Beach."

He stood there for a moment frowning in puzzled fashion. Then, like a flash, the text of that next line came to him, "Tis heaven alone that is given away."

"Any answer, sir?" asked the waiting man.

Ferrol seemed suddenly aware of his presence.

"Eh? No. Hold on a minute, though. Is there any train out of here before morning? I've got to get to Wanona Beach at once. One at 12:46, you say? Wait just a minute till I have a word with Mr. McGraw, and then set me ashore, will you?"

Ten minutes later the sailing master stood by the rail listening to the launch chugging shoreward through the darkness. As he started to go below again he saw the sheet of yellow telegraph paper lying on the deck. He picked it up and read it.

"That next line, whatever it is, must be a corker," he chuckled as he went down the companionway.

Her Retort.

It is always gratifying to meet a person who is contented with his lot. For that reason it would be delightful to make the acquaintance of the woman who had the last word in a suffragist controversy. The writer of a suffragist communication in a newspaper wrote sadly that "woman is nothing but a female relative of man; the man is the noun, the woman is the preposition." "Well, what do I care?" was the triumphant retort. "The preposition governs the noun."—Youth's Companion.

Highly Encouraging.

One fine day, just as I was walking on, I got the trac (blue funk) and could not speak my lines. I turned hopelessly and with pleading eyes toward the leading lady, who could not go on with her part until I had spoken; but, for all help, she hissed at me from between her teeth. "Parle done, petit animal!" (Go on, speak, you little beast.) Of such was the "encouragement" I received on one memorable occasion.—Coquelin's Reminiscences in London Telegraph.

Both Interested in Berkshires.

The Massachusetts maid was in a romantic mood. "I am dreaming," she murmured poetically, "dreaming of the dear old Berkshire hills of my native state."

"Berkshires?" echoed the Chicago youth, somewhat bewildered. "Er—was your father in the pork raising business?"

And the look that the Massachusetts maid gave him would have congealed radium.—Chicago News.

Disenchanting.

"Do you believe in the superhuman?" "I used to, but I don't any more."

"Why?"

"I married him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Next Week's Specials

9-4 Bleached Sheetting (Good Quality), regular 30-cent value
Special 25 cents a yard
40-cent Table Damask - - - **Special 27 1-2 cents a yard**
Hydegrade Galatea Cloth - - - **Special 15 cents a yard**

The Angeles \$2.50 Shoes for Ladies

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**SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES and
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All goods guaranteed
strictly ALL WOOL

My garments are tailored in a thorough manner and have character and style.

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During May, June, July, August and September

Atchison	\$ 60.00
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St. Joseph	60.00
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New York	108.50

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Going limit ten days from date of sale. Return limit 90 days from date of sale, but not later than October 31, 1909

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South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the City of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city. The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

With the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, now rapidly being constructed, South San Francisco will have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Baden Brick Company, Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, and other enterprises, all of which are in full operation to-day. The American Smelting and Refining Company has purchased over 300 acres of land in South San Francisco for the purpose of erecting a great plant, which they estimate will cost upwards of \$5,000,000. The Doak Sheet Steel Company has purchased a large tract of land and has already commenced the construction of a large rolling mill. Other factories have recently made purchases, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

BEEF AND PORK PACKERS

SLAUGHTERERS OF

CATTLE

HOGS

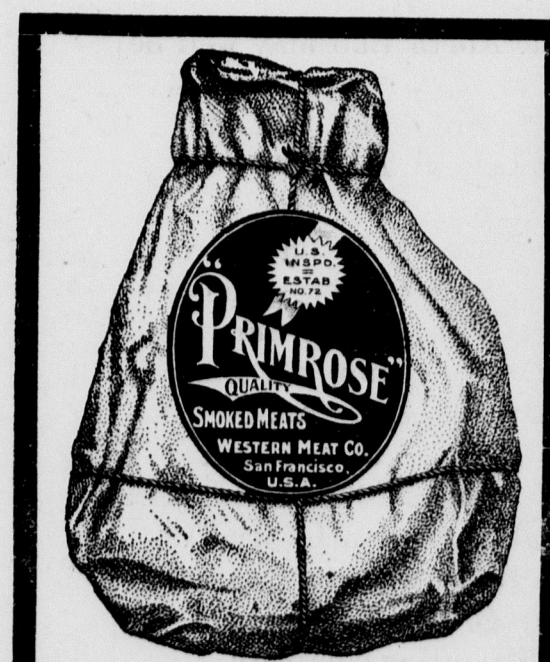
SHEEP

and

CALVES

PRIMROSE HAMS AND BACON

GOLDEN GATE PURE LARD



PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County, - - - - - California

THE ENTERPRISE

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One Year, in advance.....\$2 00
Six Months ".....1 00
Three Months ".....50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank.

SATURDAY.....APRIL 17, 1909.



THE "Get-Together" Club is just the thing needed in this new city. When shall the first meeting be held?

OUR City Trustees have begun the work of street improvement, and have done well with the very small fund available for the purpose.

It is time a petition was put in circulation to ascertain the sense of our people on annexation of the territory on the water front to which this city is justly entitled.

CONGRESS is in labor and travail and the country is in painful suspense.

It is impossible to foretell the kind of Bill the people are to get or when they will have it. The sooner the National Legislature is delivered the better, for business will stand still until that event is over.

THE first number of the North End Home Builders' Review, Vol. I, No. 1, was issued on Thursday of this week.

The Home Builders' Review is a monthly journal devoted to the interests of the Crocker Tract, Hillcrest, The Mission Street Tract, Colma-Vista Grande, Ocean View, and the surrounding territory within the five cent limit.

Its main purpose is to boom North End real estate. Its eight pages are filled with live, original local matter. It is a paper of which the North End may well be proud, and it will prove an active factor in filling that end of San Mateo County with live wide awake citizens.

We cannot refrain from congratulating Mr. B. Fehnmann upon the excellence of the initial number of this valuable addition to the newspapers of San Mateo County.

We are proud to say that the Review is and for the present will be printed by the South City Printing Co. Its typographical appearance is a good advertisement for our home printing company.

THE San Bruno Boulevard has been endorsed by the Merchants' Association of San Francisco. The engineer of the Association has made a survey of the proposed highway from Army street to the County line and has reported favorably.

The construction of such a highway from Army street to and terminating at the County line would benefit the city in a big broad way by opening up all the undeveloped southern portion of the city and by bringing the Visitation district into close and

intimate touch with the metropolis.

The extension of the boulevard to San Bruno, a distance of 5.8 miles, would more than double the value of the proposed road to San Francisco by shortening the automobile and wagon route to all peninsula towns by four miles.

The San Mateo County end of the proposed enterprise is gaining strength every day, as our tax payers and citizens come to see and comprehend its value and importance to this county.

During the past ten days the petition to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors has received the endorsement of the leading citizens and property owners at San Mateo and Burlingame, as well as this city.

It has been suggested that the boulevard be made one of the subjects for consideration by the Peninsula Promotion League at its next meeting, which will be held on May 12th, at Redwood City.

The suggestion is a timely one, and the League can find no more important work than that of advancing and promoting the early construction of the proposed boulevard into this county.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A St. Louis woman saved enough pennies to purchase a \$300 lot. It is evident that the young lady had lots of cents.

If much reading maketh a full man, by the same token too much reading makes a fool woman.

When an elderly man enjoys perfect health he is as proud of it as a handsome young woman of her beauty.

There is said to be in process of formation a dried apple trust; but maybe the promoters will be afraid to add any water.

The real excitement will come in this country, however, when the revision of the baseball percentage tables get well under way.

It seems that the lately reported Cuban rebellion involved eight men. In some Central American countries that would be counted almost a success, if not quite.

A tax on chewing gum? Now, that is calculated to bring on more talk sure enough!

Now that there has been a machine invented to detect liars, look out for a fish famine.

CHARGE AGAINST
SHERIFF CHATHAM
IS DISMISSED

The charge of misconduct in office, preferred against Sheriff Robert Chatham by the late Grand Jury was dismissed Tuesday by Judge M. T. Dooling at Redwood City. District Attorney Bullock made the motion to dismiss and the Court granted it, stating that he was prepared to quash the charge against Chatham as he believed that it would be difficult to secure a conviction by a jury.

COLMA NOTES

S. Belli and other business men of Colma are making arrangements to start a bank, with a capital stock of \$50,000.

Sheriff Robt. S. Chatham was a visitor to Colma on Monday.

Max Sturmer has begun action for divorce against his wife for desertion.

Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will give its first grand ball at Colma Hall, Colma, on next Saturday evening, April 24th. Admission 50 cents, ladies free. Dancing all night. Union music.

Three or four furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply 528 Grand Ave.*

Where Did You
Get That
Merry Widow Hat?

The Merry Widow Hat attracts everybody's attention. Everybody looks at it. Nobody can help seeing it. Why?

Because it occupies so much space. Because it is a fine millinery display. Because it has graceful lines.

In fact, it has LINES OF DISPLAY SPACE.

In the Hat lies a Hint—to wit:

The advertiser who would attract everybody's attention must use many LINES OF DISPLAY SPACE.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

F. O. E.

The usual monthly initiation took place Tuesday evening last. Slowly, perhaps, but surely, the membership of South City Aerie, No. 1473, is increasing. Since August 3rd, 1906, three hundred candidates have received the honors of Eaglesdom in South City Aerie. On May 17th, the State Aerie will convene at Santa Cruz. Representatives to the convention will be—Julius Eikerenkotter, Ambrose McSweeney, J. L. Debenedetti and Harry Edwards. Alternates—W. J. Martin and Peter Lind.

U. A. O. D.

The dance this Saturday evening to be given by White Eagle Circle, No. 56, U. A. O. D., will be a splendid affair with good music. Grand March at 9 o'clock. Supper at Linden Hotel. Dancing all night. Gents, 50 cents, ladies free.

"PETITION OF
EXPERIENCE"

Subject Sunday at St. Pauls—Speaker, Rev. E. D. Kizer, the Pastor

The subject on next Sunday evening at St. Pauls M. E. Church will be entitled: "Petition of Experience," the preacher being the pastor. The service commences at 7:30, Epworth League being held at 6:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

TEN GREAT CHINESE WALLS.

Dr. Geil's Discoveries North of Tibet. Race of Pygmies Found.

Dr. William Geil of Doylestown, Pa., recently arrived at London, England, after an expedition in China, the main feature of which was tracing the great wall for 1,800 miles from the coast of Shanhaikwan to Kiyakun, on the northern border of Tibet. He discovered about 200 miles of the wall that has not hitherto been mapped. There was little of the masonry remaining.

Dr. Geil's investigations convinced him that there were at least ten great walls apart from the famous one. Among other things he was able to confirm reports of the existence of a race of Chinese pygmies, wild creatures, covered with hair, whose ancestors, according to tradition, were driven or fled to the mountains in the north when the wall was built. The descendants have dwelt in the same mountains for twenty centuries.

SAN BRUNO ITEMS

The San Bruno Brass Band will give its second annual ball at Town Hall on Saturday evening, May 15th.

Don't forget the date. The Brotherhood of American Yeoman will give a prize masque ball at San Bruno on the evening of May 8th next.

The Harmonie Club of San Bruno will give an entertainment and dance at Town Hall of that place this evening. The admission price will be 25 cents. Music by Harmonie orchestra.

The Ladies' Improvement Club will give a dance at Town Hall, San Bruno, next Saturday evening, April 24th. Huff's Orchestra will furnish the music.

A Baradat, the hustling grocer of San Bruno, is rapidly increasing his business by using a good quantity of printer's ink. Notice to other business men—do likewise.

SAN BRUNO
CATHOLIC CHURCH
DEDICATED

With solemn ceremony the San Bruno Catholic church, the cornerstone of which was laid last December, was dedicated Easter Sunday. Two masses were held, which were presided over by Father McGough of the San Francisco Youths' Directory, Father James A. Grant of the parish acting as deacon and Father William Brockhage of St. Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park, as subdeacon.

Father Grant delivered a powerful sermon to his new parishioners. Not the least enjoyable feature of the services proved to be the work of the recently formed choir, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Hoops.

The church cost \$10,000, and its designers, Carter & Foley, also have completed plans for a similar church at Burlingame to cost \$15,000.

The Burlingame church also will be under the charge of Father Grant, whose parish contains all of the territory between that point and San Bruno.

PLAN TO AID LABORERS.

Dean Sumner Advocates Another Holiday in Week to Educate Toilers.

To make one day out of the six working days in the week a holiday for the laboring man was recently suggested by Dean Walter T. Sumner of Chicago as a long step toward the solution of the problem of poverty in an address on "Chicago and Her Lazarus" at the noonday Lenten service in the Chicago Opera House. Dean Sumner said:

"Much of the poverty in our city is the outcome of ignorance. Education will be one of the most important factors in the solution of the problem of the poor. But how can we educate when those whom we seek to reach have no leisure moments outside the grind of their labor? The industrial conditions of today are forcing the laboring man into a rut and keeping him there. The overworked Lazarus is one of the most pitiful sights of modern times. We cannot help him by gifts of art galleries, parks and museums. What he needs is a square deal. We cannot solve this problem all at once. But I believe that one long step in the right direction would be the cessation of labor one day out of the six working days of the week."

GALLERY OF HORRORS.

Lorado Taft Says National Gallery in Washington Should Be So Called.

"Our national art gallery at Washington might be called a national gallery of horrors, so many atrocities are there," declares Lorado Taft, the well known sculptor of Chicago, in a communication to a woman's club.

"There is destined to be a fuller development of sculpture than even the Greeks attained," Mr. Taft went on, "a development which shall crystallize our great thoughts and preserve them for following generations. One object of existence should be to leave such heritages behind us."

An advertisement in THE ENTERPRISE brings results—quick.

PROSE POEM TO UNCLE JOE.

Inspired by the Incident of Speaker Cannon's Kissing Mary McCann.

When Mary McCann, the New York girl, received a few days ago from the hands of Speaker Cannon a life saving medal for heroic service performed at the time of the disaster to the steamer General Slocum the speaker kissed her on the cheek. This gracious act inspired a bard out west to prose poetry, a copy of which was recently received at the speaker's office in a letter. It follows:

"Dear Uncle Joe—Let me tell you since your speakership began you never did a thing more pat than to kiss Miss Mary McCann, for back of the kiss I caught a glimpse of a heart in touch and tune with the deeds of noble women that was as fresh as the rose of June. I hope you won't live long enough in your years of public life to let your dear old heart grow cold in all your cares and strife. I know no plan to beat old age than to try everything you may, so let the heart of your Uncle Joe give evidence that way."

Fireman Long's Overall Shower.

A surprise party for Howard Long, fireman on the Scranton flier, was given the other evening at his home on Grand avenue, South Allentown, Pa. in honor of his thirty-fifth birthday. After returning from his day's work his friends took him completely by surprise and greeted him with an overall shower. Mr. Long received twenty-seven pairs of overalls.

ORDINANCE No. 20

An Ordinance Prohibiting the Erection of Fences or Other Barriers Upon the Streets of South San Francisco and Providing a Penalty for Violation.

The Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to erect or construct or cause to be erected or constructed any fence or other barrier upon any of the streets of the City of South San Francisco, without first having obtained permission from the Board of Trustees or the Superintendent of Streets of said City.

Section 2. Nothing herein contained, however, shall be construed to prevent or prohibit the erection of suitable posts or guards on sidewalks to preclude passage thereon by vehicles.

Section 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100) or by imprisonment for not more than thirty (30) days.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be published once in THE ENTERPRISE, a weekly newspaper, printed and published in the City of South San Francisco, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Introduced the 5th day of April, A. D., 1909.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of South San Francisco, at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco, this 12th day of April, A. D., 1909, by the following vote:

Ayes, in favor of the passage of said ordinance: Trustees Harry Edwards, Hernan Gaerdes, Thomas Hickey, Daniel McSweeney, and Andrew Hynding.

Noes, and against the passage of said ordinance: Trustees, None.

Absent: Trustees, None.

ANDREW HYNDING, President of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco.

Attest: WILLIAM J. SMITH, Clerk of the City of South San Francisco.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

C. C. P., Secs. 692-905.

By virtue of an execution issued out of Justice Ambrose McSweeney's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and dated the 19th day of March, A. D., 1909, in an action in which the Plaintiff, Manuel Suarez, on the 30th day of October, A. D., 1908, recovered judgment against Antonio Silveira, Defendant, for one hundred and fifty (\$150.00) dollars in gold coin of the United States of America, and costs of suit fourteen and fifty one-hundredths (\$14.50) dollars.

I have levied upon property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 40, Block 1, San Bruno Park proper as shown on the official map of San Bruno Park, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, at Redwood City, California, on the 8th day of December, 1903, and recorded in Map Book 3, Page 18, of the records of said County.

Notice is hereby given, that on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of APRIL, A. D., 1909, at 11 o'clock a. m., in front of the Court House door of the County of San Mateo, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Antonio Silveira in and to the above described property at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash in gold coin of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

ROBERT S. CHATHAM, Sheriff.

By F. T. BARTLETT, Under Sheriff.

Dated at Redwood City, this 26th day of March, A. D. 1909. Ap. 3-td

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife or children after April 1, 1909.

Ap. 3-1m MAX STURMER, Colma.

WANTED—SUCCESS MAGAZINE requires the services of a man in San Mateo County to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address with references, B. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Building, New York.

DO YOU WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE? If so we can help you. We have already put hundreds through college by means of our plan. Write today for full information regarding our offer of a free scholarship in any school or college. Address, Robert J. Sherlock 29-31 East 22d Street, New York City.

VALUE OF ATHLETICS

Coming Americans to Be a Race of Giants.

SO YALE STATISTICS SHOW.

College Students Growing Bigger Every Year, According to Dr. Born's Measurements—Americans Becoming Greater Physically Than Any Race of Men Have Ever Been.

The American citizen of the future is to be a giant, according to the statistics of the athletic instructors, while his sister is to be a very sturdy lassie.

Dr. Born, medical director of the Yale gymnasium, recently made public the 1908 statistics of development in the university. For the comparisons 500 athletes from the crew, the football and baseball teams, the track men and the student athletes generally were measured.

The general average is compared with the averages taken in 1903, and the 1908 averages are generally higher than had been anticipated. The new college man has grown an inch and one-half in five years. He has gained twenty-seven pounds in weight and has seventy-two inches more lung capacity than his prototype of five years before.

The list bears out the assertion commonly made during recent years that the American man was becoming greater physically than any known race of men have ever been.

The comparative measurements given out by Dr. Born are:

	1908.	1903.
Height, inches	69.9	68.4
Weight, pounds	170.5	149
Lung capacity, cubic inches	314	272
Shoulders, inches	17	16.5
Neck, inches	15	14.1
Chest, inches	38.3	35
Inspiration, inches	40.1	37.3
Waist, inches	31.6	29.7
Biceps, inches	13.1	13.1
Forearm, inches	11.2	10.6
Right thigh, inches	22.9	21
Right calf, inches	14.3	14.2

The most thorough tests made in the United States were published ten years ago when statistics were taken from many sources showing the gradual increase in height and weight of American men and women.

Then the average height was found to be about 68½ inches; chest measurement, 38 inches; with inflated chest, 40 inches; waist, 28 inches; hip, 32 inches; thigh, 21½ inches; calf, 14½ inches, and weight, 160 pounds.

Then it was said that a glance over 20,000 college men showed an average increase in weight for forty years of three pounds and an average increase in height of an inch, with the freshmen classes showing two inches better average than their fathers had shown. The average was likewise shown to have gained an inch in height and five pounds in weight.

The records have not been kept with any uniformity either as to ages and numbers tested or as to form of recording the measurements, but the general indication is that the human family, as typified by the American college boy, is growing and developing in weight, in height and in the general points that go to make up the units of strength.

None of the new averages for women has been produced, but the last general record showed an average height of 5 feet 7 inches, weight of 125 pounds, bust of from 28 to 36 inches, waist of 24 inches and neck of 13 inches.

NO "PROFESSOR" FOR HIM.

Missouri Teacher Says the Title Is Too Much Abused.

"I prefer not to be called 'professor,'" remarked Donald Walker, a schoolteacher of Macon county, Mo., the other day. "Of course I appreciate the fact that those who use the term do so in a complimentary sense, but all the same it doesn't make me feel good. It's not the title that dignifies the man, but the way he fills his position. If he does that worthily he needs no title."

"Not long ago I spent the night in a village in Macon county. A fellow boarder at the inn sold corn salve on the street with the aid of leather lungs and a kerosene lamp. He was a good talker and did a big business. Everybody about the place 'professed' him because he wore spectacles and a long coat, yet he shoved his food in with a knife and gurgled like an animal when he tackled his coffee. He didn't know who Dickens was, believed Napoleon was an American and ran his negatives in pairs. Somehow it seemed like irony when I heard people call me professor after that, and if one of my students were to address me that way I'd make him stay in after school and apologize."

UNION OF TEACHERS.

Scheme to Organize Nearly 500,000 in United States and Canada.

An effort to organize the teachers in the United States and Canada, numbering nearly half a million, will be made under the auspices of the North American Teachers' league, according to an announcement recently made at Boston by Frederick A. Tupper, head master of the Brighton school.

The league has the patronage of leading educators in the United States and Canada, and an energetic campaign is planned in order to establish branches in every part of the United States. The object is to extend the scope of the league, obtain higher salaries, pensions for teachers and national and state aid to education.

What an Auto Can Do.

It has recently been shown that an automobile can make the trip to Calcutta from the extreme northern part of India without a hitch.

FEATS OF STRENGTH.

A Blacksmith Who Fairly Outdid Augustus the Strong.

Not all the world's strong men have been performers on the public stage. Indeed, instances might be multiplied in which the feats of professionals have been equaled or excelled.

Charles Louvier, a carpenter of Paris, found it child's play to roll a tin basin between his fingers into a cylinder. On one occasion he carried off a soldier on guard who had gone to sleep in the sentry box and deposited both the box and the soldier on a low churchyard wall near by.

Another man who sometimes found his great strength a source of amusement was a Danish locksmith, Knut Knudsen. While standing in a window on the ground floor he lifted with one hand half a bullock from the shoulder of a butcher who was tolling past with his load.

Augustus the Strong, the elector of Saxony, once entered a blacksmith's shop to have his horse shod. To show his suit how strong he was he picked up several horseshoes and broke one after the other, asking the blacksmith as he did so if he had no better. When it came to paying the bill the elector threw a silver piece on the anvil. It was a very thick coin. The blacksmith took it up and broke it in half, saying, "Pardon me, but I have given you a good horseshoe, and I expect a good coin in return." Another piece was offered him. He broke that and five or six others. Then the humiliated elector handed him a louis d'or, saying, "The others were probably made of bad metal, but this gold piece is good. I hope."

An Italian, Luigi Bertini of Milan, performed a similar feat. Besides horseshoes, he broke nails a finger thick.

The Duke of Grammont, the minister of Napoleon III, frequently astonished the women at court by bending a twenty franc piece in his hand.—New York Tribune.

Early Italian Surgery.

Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1571) tells of early Italian surgery. He had got a bit of chipped steel in his eye, "so far into the pupil that it was impossible to get it out, so that I was in very great danger of losing that eye. But the surgeon came to the rescue with the pigeons. The surgeon, making me lie upon my back, with a little knife opened a vein in each of their wings, so that the blood ran into my eye, and I was thereby greatly relieved. In the space of two days the bit of steel issued from my eye, and I found that I had received considerable ease and in a great measure recovered my sight."

PHONOGRAPHIC SAFE LOCK.

Only Its Master's Voice Will Open Denver Inventor's Device.

George J. Charplot of Denver has invented a phonographic safe lock which he says can be opened only by the owner. Tests in the presence of experts substantiate the inventor's claim.

Instead of a knob on the door there is the mouthpiece of a telephone. A delicate needle is attached to the diaphragm, the end of the needle resting in a groove of a sound record made on a phonograph cylinder. The word which the safe is locked on is thus recorded, and the one who uttered it must repeat it before the safe will open.

In the tests a dozen men tried to imitate the voice of the man who locked the safe, but the lock would respond only to the right man.

Foreign Naval Experiment.

The French navy is experimenting with a fluid, a German invention, which when sprayed over warships' coal is said to make it burn without smoke.

Her Easter Hat.

He smiles to see her don it,
And he is happy still,
For, though he's seen the bonnet,
He hasn't seen the bill.
—Lippincott's.

A REAL MONTE CRISTO

The Tragic Career of Picard, a Cobbler of Paris.

HIS RISE TO GREAT WEALTH.

Thrown Into Jail by Secret Enemies, He Was Left a Fortune by a Fellow Prisoner—Released, His Scheme of Vengeance Brought Him Death.

That romantic creation of the brain of Alexandre Dumas, "The Count of Monte Cristo," had a counterpart in real life in France in the last century. This is the tragic story:

In 1807, when Napoleon was at the height of his power, Francois Picard was a sturdy young journeyman cobbler of Paris, full of health and animal spirits and happy in the love of Marguerite Vigoureux, a young girl of his own station in life. On the eve of his marriage hidden enemies denounced him to the imperial government as a spy. He was cast into prison, where he remained, forgotten by the world, for seven years.

Among his fellow prisoners was a wealthy Milanese priest, who treated him like a son and bequeathed to him 7,000,000 francs on deposit in the Bank of Amsterdam. Furthermore, this ecclesiastic told Picard the secret of a hiding place in Italy where were concealed jewels to the value of 1,200,000 francs and specie amounting to three millions.

When the empire was overthrown in 1814 Picard was one of a vast number of political prisoners throughout France who were given their freedom. He proceeded to gather the priest's treasure and to plan vengeance upon his enemies. Who they were he did not know.

Disguised as an Italian priest, he succeeded by bribing the least guilty of the conspirators and discovering the entire story of his undoing. The leader in the plot he learned was one Loupain, who had married Marguerite Vigoureux, prospered and become the proprietor of one of the handsomest cafes in Paris.

Picard went to the capital and under a suitable disguise obtained work as a waiter in Loupain's establishment. Fellow servants there were Guilhem Solari and Gervais Chaubard, who, with Loupain, had denounced Picard in 1807. The pretended waiter was not long in bringing his vengeance to a consummation. Chaubard was the first victim of his wrath. His body, pierced by a knife, was found on one of the bridges over the Seine. Loupain was disgraced, reduced to penury and finally stabbed to death in the Tuileries gardens. Solari was poisoned and died in frightful convulsions.

But speedy retribution overtook the implacable avenger. One night Picard was seized, bound and borne to an abandoned quarry. In the darkness a terrible voice said:

"Picard, what name are you passing under now? Are you still the priest Baldini or the waiter Prosper? You wished for revenge. You have sold yourself to the powers of hell. Ten years you have given to the pursuit of three wretches you should have spared. Me you dragged down to perdition. The diamond by which you bribed me was my destruction. I killed him who cheated me. I was arrested, condemned to the galleys and escaped only after years of torture. My one thought has been vengeance on the priest Baldini. You are in my power. Do you know me? I am Antoine Allut. How much will you pay for bread and water?"

"I have no money," groaned Picard. "You have sixteen millions. These are my conditions: I will give you something to eat twice a day, but for each meal you must pay me 25,000 francs."

However, the cupidity of the prisoner proved stronger than his hunger. He underwent terrible suffering without any signs of yielding until his captor, goaded to fury at the prolonged obstinacy, threw himself upon Picard and stabbed him to death.—Bookman.

A Queer Dish.

A great dish at Egyptian harem feasts is that of a lamb roasted whole. After the manner of a nest of Chinese boxes, each smaller than the other, the lamb is stuffed with a whole turkey, the turkey with a chicken, the chicken with a pigeon, the pigeon with a quail and the quail with a becafo, the smallest bird known, except a humming bird. The lamb is roasted over a slow fire until it is almost ready to fall to pieces.

The man who would rather be right than be president generally has his preference gratified.—Philadelphia Record.

A PLAGUE OF ANTS.

The Vicious Insects Are a Nuisance in Southwestern Africa.

"Ants—white, black and yellow—are a great nuisance in Nigeria," says Charles Partridge in "Cross River Natives." "They march from place to place in military formation. Some carry their young, others bear food, and scouts and a fighting escort are always on duty. Their column looks like a long black snake curving along the ground."

"They leave behind them a well formed road about four inches broad and half an inch deep, worn smooth by the tread of the countless throng."

"They do not bite when the sun is high, but woe befall the hapless wight who comes in their way at other times! While traveling through the bush you occasionally find them in possession of a section of the road. Perhaps you are in the midst of them before you discover the presence of your small but fierce adversary. The first man bitten yells out something meaning, 'Ware ants!' and we all hurry forward, stamping vigorously. Those of us upon whom the little warriors have fastened tear off our clothes and nip the foes to death. My little black horse always wanted to turn back when he came to a column of ants. My dog Bob, a native, used to dance like a bear on hot bricks when the driver ants got between his paws and had to be held down while they were plucked out."

"One night I suddenly awoke with a feeling that something was amiss. All the household pets, such as snakes, lizards, rats, toads, centipeds and spiders, seemed to be bestirring themselves restlessly. No sooner had my foot touched the ground than I knew what it was, for a fierce bite told me that the driver ants were upon us."

"On lighting a candle I found a column marching across the floor and a whole regiment attacking my bed. I roused the assistant district commissioner, and eventually, using wisps of burning paper, we drove out the enemy. Fire or hot ashes are the best means to use for expelling them."

A HOTEL DINNER.

The Husband Ordered It, and His Wife Criticized It.

On the midnight train ride from town, where he and his wife had been entertaining one of his best patients at dinner and the theater, the suburban doctor spoke bitterly:

"What a dinner! And it cost \$15. The cooking in these big hotels is atrocious. They smear sauces over everything. I suppose it is to hide poor materials."

"It isn't the fault of the cooking that our dinner was a failure. It was its selection that doomed it."

"What was the matter with the selection?"

"You should not have done the ordering. You have your meals chosen for you almost every day in the year. It is the women of people in our circumstances who ought to arrange the menus at restaurants. Look what you ordered! Bisque of lobster—a soup with a body of thick white sauce. Sweetbreads—cooked, as usual, with a cream dressing. Virginia ham with champagne sauce—a brown sauce as thick as molasses. Then for dessert you took a chance on pudding Reine Victoria—candied fruit and lady fingers swimming in soft custard."

"Well, how is a fellow to know? Lobster soup, sweetbreads, Virginia ham and pudding Reine Victoria—it sounds fine."

"But a woman knows that it is a wretched combination of splendid dishes. It is the woman's dull duty to choose menus for 365 days in the year. She learns a good deal about selection. Yet when a sum of money, equal to a week's food expenses, is to be squandered on one dinner at a hotel it is the man who seizes the menu and tries to look capable. He makes a failure frequently, as you did tonight. It would have been a pleasure for me to order a fifteen dollar dinner—a change from manipulating dinner for four on \$1. But men feel too important in a restaurant to submit the menu to their wives for assistance."—Exchange.

A Thackeray Story.

A correspondent of London Notes and Queries contributes this anecdote of Thackeray:

Thackeray once desired to succeed Cardwell as M. P. for the city of Oxford and when returning from his canvass said: "What do you think, Cardwell! Not one of your constituents ever heard of me and my writings." He prefaced "constituents" with a strongish adjective.

Strange, if true. They must have been starving in the midst of plenty.

A Straight Tip.

Johnnie (to new visitor)—So you are my grandma, are you? Grandmother—Yes, Johnnie. I'm your grandma on your father's side. Johnnie—Well, you're on the wrong side, you'll find out!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

CARBONIC ACID GAS SNOW.

Curer of Skin Diseases May Be Made to Rebuild the Skin.

Not only will carbonic acid gas snow remove epithelioma, or skin cancer, as was told at a recent meeting of the New York County Medical society, held in New York city, but it will remove many kinds of tumors, birthmarks and moles and even powder stains that are disfiguring. The only birthmark known to resist the action of the carbonic acid gas snow, it is said, is the so called port wine mark.

Hundreds of cases of skin cancer have been treated with the carbonic acid snow under the general direction of Dr. George Thomas Jackson of the Vanderbilt clinic and professor of dermatology of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical school of Columbia university. A physician attached to the clinic said:

In the first place, the acid snow treatment leaves a white scar which is disfiguring, but which is the least scar left by any caustic. We cannot say that we have cured epithelioma, but in the cases where the growth has been removed it has not returned, and some cases were treated in 1907.

Asked to explain the method of treatment, the physician said:

It is simplicity itself. The carbonic acid gas is in an ordinary soda water tank and is under a pressure of about 900 pounds to the square inch. It is released from the tank by the ordinary handle to a stopcock. The gas rushes out under the pressure. It is here the snow is made. A cylinder about six inches long and less than two inches in diameter is employed for this purpose. The cylinder is made of perforated brass and is really two half cylinders on a hinge. It is lined inside and out with chamois skin. A chamois skin flap helps to wrap it around the nozzle or faucet of the tank when the gas is released. The porous character of the cylinder causes the snow to form in the cylinder.

To illustrate, the physician went to a tank of carbonic acid gas ready for use and with the cylinder made enough carbonic acid gas snow to make a snowball and then said:

This snow is 71 degrees below zero C. It is made into a cone and will last for an hour. The usual length of time it is applied to a growth is from five to thirty seconds. It destroys the growth, freezes it or burns it, as some say. Then this is brushed off, and a crust forms. In time that falls off, and there is a white scar left. That is all there is to the treatment.

Although nothing has yet been done in that line by those who have been working under the direction of Professor Jackson, it is known that the professor has told his assistants that thus far they have used the snow to destroy and that it was about time to test its powers as a rebuilding agent in skin troubles.—New York American.

CHINA TO ABOLISH OPIUM.

Viceroy Declares This Must Be Done. Appeal to America.

Tuan Fang, probably the most powerful and progressive of all Chinese viceroys, has sent an appeal to America to aid his country in freeing itself from the curse of opium. This is perhaps the first time that a viceroy has concerned himself with an international matter independent of the Pekin government. The appeal reads as follows:

"China is determined to abolish opium entirely. It earnestly hopes that the people of Great Britain, the United States and other powers will approve and help us in ridding ourselves of this great evil. If so we shall indeed be fortunate."

Then came various seals and official signatures. The message of Tuan Fang is written in high Wengli, the classical language of China. Tuan Fang was special high commissioner of the Chinese government at the international opium conference.

RIFLE TO SHOOT AT NIGHT.

Colonel Roosevelt Said to Have Taken Two Out to Africa.

An army rifle equipped with an electric light that will enable the soldier to aim at night is the latest product of the United States arsenal in Springfield, Mass. Two of the new rifles have been shipped out of the city, and one story is that they formed part of the equipment carried by former President Roosevelt on his African expedition.

On either side of the tip of the gun barrel is a tiny electric bulb about three-eighths of an inch in diameter. On the underside of the rifle stock is a battery, and there is a button on the trigger guard. Upon pressing the button the lights on the barrel bring the rifle sight into the clear view of the shooter, thereby enabling him to aim. As the weapon is intended only for twilight or darkness, it must naturally be used at close range and with a large object as a target.

Try This.

Fasten a key to a string and suspend it by your thumb and finger, and it will oscillate like a pendulum. Let some one place his hand under the key, and it will change to a circular motion. Then let a third person place his hand upon your shoulder, and the key becomes stationary.—London Express.

SEATTLE'S BIG SHOW

Novel Features of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

ITS SITE A FOREST OF FIRS.

Complete Silk Factory in Daily Operation a Part of Japan's Exhibition. Eleven Airships of Various Types. Great Display of Alaska's Wealth Producing Possibilities.

The finishing touches are being put on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which is to be held at Seattle, Wash., and hundreds of men working under the direction of experienced landscape artists are setting out trees, shrubs and sod, transplanting rose-bushes, rhododendron plants and other flowers that will make the exposition grounds a place of beauty. Blooming flowers of every description will nod toward the towering firs of the forest in which the exposition has been built. Seattle declares that the exposition, which opens on June 1, will be ready on time, and this means a great deal when the experience of its predecessors is considered. The majority of the buildings planned for the fair at the outset are either finished or are well along in the course of construction.

An automobile race from New York city to the grounds of the exposition will start on the day the exposition opens. A \$2,000 trophy and \$5,300 in cash prizes have been offered by M. Robert Guggenheim of Seattle.

Eleven airships of various types have been entered for the airship show.

The exposition is the first world's fair which has not asked financial assistance of the government. Uncle Sam is spending \$600,000, but is doing it himself on his own exhibits and buildings.

One hundred thousand cactus dahlia plants are used in one single feature of the landscape gardening.

In the magnificent display being assembled by Japan for its exhibition will be a complete silk factory in daily operation. The process will show in detail the history of silk from the worm in the tree to the finished product.

A novel feature to be seen at the exposition will be the display of totem poles from the far north. These interesting family or tribal trees will be extensively used in decorative schemes, and their peculiar carvings, reciting the histories of the different tribes, will be of special interest to visitors.

When William H. Seward in behalf of the United States government paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska he was spoken of as a dreamer and the purchase was known as "Seward's folly." At the exposition a pile of virgin gold from Alaska will be exhibited, and the one heap of yellow metal will represent in actual value more than five-sevenths of the purchase price of Alaska.

Alaska will appear in an entirely new and different light to the visitor to the exposition, and from the land of perpetual snow and ice, as pictured but a few years ago, a land will be shown in which gold will not constitute the only wealth producing possibilities of the country. Agriculturally Alaska is destined to become an important factor in the world's food production, and the display of cereals and food stuffs grown in and near the arctic circle will prove a revelation.

The largest state building erected on the grounds of the exposition is that of the state of California. The building is of the old California mission design and is a perfect specimen of its kind.

Old Hawaiian "meles" will be sung by a band of singing boys from Hawaii during the exposition. Tropical foliage and palms will lend the air of enchantment of the dreamy south Pacific.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will be conducted on the dry principle. No liquor or intoxicating beverages of any description will be sold on the grounds or within two miles of the exposition.

The state of Oregon contributed the first shipment of exhibits to the exposition. It comprised 3,000 boxes of the state's famous apples.

A Chinese street, modeled after a well known street of Peking, will be an interesting feature of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The concession for its production has been granted to a company of wealthy coast Chinese, and agents have been in China for the last year perfecting arrangements for an exhibit complete in every detail.

The Siberian Eskimo exhibit will be composed of thirty-five men, women and children from East Cape, Siberia. They will be housed in regular native huts of reindeer skin stretched on frames of driftwood and will live in

the same manner in which life is followed in their far northern home. The display of implements and various utensils used in the chase and home life will form an interesting exhibit.

Gardens For Chicago's Poor.

The City Gardens association, a newly formed organization in Chicago, is going about the business of inducing poor persons into the secrets of farm life on a miniature scale. A tract of 120 acres near the bridgeway has been offered for the experiment. About twenty acres will be allotted among 150 needy families, who will be expected to grow garden truck and enjoy the benefits of their industry for a nominal fee. Next year twenty acres more will be opened.

HEARST IN MARBLE.

Editor's Likeness Outlined in Pillar in Senate Office Building.

There is only one picture in the new senate office building at Washington. The face of William Randolph Hearst ornaments the main assembly room of the committee on claims. Senator Burnham, chairman of this committee, didn't order the Hearst likeness and is powerless to direct that it be removed—in fact, it might be necessary to tear down a section of the big office building to get rid of the Hearst face.

A few days ago one of Senator Burnham's clerks discovered that the veils in the marble of one of the large pillars in the claims committee room outlined a likeness of Mr. Hearst. Since then hundreds of visitors to the office building, including a dozen or more senators, have seen it. "That's Hearst, sure enough," said Senator La Follette when he visited Mr. Burnham's rooms the other day. Other members of the senate agreed that the face in the marble is a striking portrait of the New York editor.

There has been considerable speculation as to whether the Hearst likeness is a freak of nature or whether in the cutting and polishing of the marble shaft a workman by deft skill fashioned the face.

Live and Learn.

Among the words given out for analysis recently by a district school teacher in Pennsylvania was "bank-note." The instructor's astonishment may be imagined when one male pupil turned in the following unique paper: "Bank-note is a compound, primitive word, composed of 'bank' and 'note.' 'Bank' is a simple word, meaning the side of a stream; 'note,' to set down. 'Bank-note,' to set down by the side of a stream."—Lippincott's.

A Gambler.

Tommy—Pop, how would you define a gambler? Tommy's Pop—Well, my son, a man's wife thinks he is a gambler if he loses, and his friends think he is a gambler if he wins.—Philadelphia Record.

Horrible.

"That was an awful disaster. There was only one survivor. Isn't that terrible?"

"Fearful. What a bore he'll be!"—Cleveland Leader.

The Great Issue.

There's an issue stirs the people. They debate it more and more. On the street and in the office and around the country store. No, the tariff's not the subject. Let them soak it on to gloves. Cosmetics, tea and stockings can stand some upward shoves. Free hides—oh, what about it? Let 'em come as free as air. Though a heavy tax on hides is the small boy's earnest prayer. No; the tariff as a topic makes the conversation drag. The issue that excites us is, Will our team cop the flag?

Now friend with friend is wrangling and telling what he knows. Men contradict their comrades in a way to bring on blows. No, the topic isn't Teddy nor the things he's gone to hunt; How he'll fool the fielding rhino with a neat and timely hunt; Whether he will bite the lion or the lion nibble him; If he'll teach the hippopotamus a better way to swim. Or lecture to the elephants about race suicide—Which they get by stopping bullets with an insufficient hide—No; the people aren't worrying about the faunal bag. The issue that confronts us—Will our team cop the flag?

Wherever men are gathered, no matter where the spot, You'll hear the crowd all talking as the argument grows hot. No, the argle-bargle wrangling that almost makes you deaf Is not upon the topic of Jack Johnson versus Jeff. It has naught to do with those who scrap within the cornered ring Or with the champions, black or white, or the challenges they sling. The talk is not of Marathons; they argue not of Shrubbs. Or if the Indian honestly can make him look a dub. Such questions, great at other times, but interpose a snag To fanning on the issue, Will our team cop the flag? —Wex Jones in New York American.

ON THE TARIFF'S TRAIL

Views of Women on Alleged Discrimination Against Them.

TAX THE FRIVOLOUS, SAYS ONE

Proposed Increase on Hats, Stockings, Gloves and the Like Resented in Terms Not to Be Mistaken—"Hard Enough Now to Dress Properly," Claims Milwaukee Woman.

From many points in the United States since the publication of the Payne tariff bill have arisen cries from the women on what they claim is the discrimination against them. It appears to them that the revenue needed to overcome the threatened big deficit in the national treasury must come out of their pocketbooks in the increased tariff on hats, gloves, stockings and other articles of necessity, together with higher priced tea and cocoa. Some of the indignation follows:

Wants the Frivolous Taxed.

Miss Florence Sanville, secretary of the Consumers' league, in Philadelphia, said: "If the increased tariff causes the poor working woman to have but half a pound of tea where her slender income now allows her a pound, it is surely all wrong. And stockings for her little ones too! There certainly never have been too many pairs of stockings in the homes of the poor. If the frivolous ones want Paris creations let them be the ones to pay for them. A woman who can pay \$10 for a willow plume might as well pay \$11. Those are the ones to aid in making up treasury deficits, not the women in mills and factories who earn \$5 a week and subsist largely on tea and cocoa."

At the College club Miss Margaret Brendlinger, the club's president, said: "We are all in fear and trembling over our Easter bonnets. They may have to be homemade."

"It Is Hard Enough Now."

Milwaukee women resent paying the proposed duty on gloves, stockings and other articles of women's apparel. The directors of the State Consumers' league of Wisconsin will memorialize congress in the matter.

Said Mrs. Julia Kurtz, head of a Home For Unfortunate Girls: "The tariff on clothing, as proposed in the Payne bill, is not going to affect the rich, but the poor. The rich woman will be rather glad than otherwise to have a higher price on her clothes. It makes it harder for the poor woman to approach the rich woman's style. The working girl will be the one hardest hit. It is hard enough now for her to clothe herself properly."

"Stockings Cost Too Much Now."

The clubwomen of the two Kansas cities have signed petitions to congressmen to vote against the Payne tariff bill unless it is amended with respect to stockings and gloves, toys, chocolate and cocoa. Isaac K. Kimbrell, former prosecuting attorney, wrote the petition.

Mrs. Harlan L. Spangler, president of the Bancroft club and secretary and treasurer of the Women's Council of Clubs, says: "I have figured that my stockings cost me too much now without paying any more. I don't see how any woman can get along with less than twenty pairs of stockings a year. Gloves, too, are a big expense. The Bancroft club is going to take the tariff question up at its next regular meeting. I am sure the club will complain against the passing of the bill, as every woman in Kansas City should do."

Mrs. Viola Dale McMurray, athletic instructor for the Kansas City Woman's Athletic club, said: "Congressmen are not going to overlook petitions signed by women. They know that married women often control the votes of their husbands, and some unmarried girls can control two or three votes."

Said Mrs. Welbur L. Bell of the Athenaeum club and one of its ex-presidents: "The clubwomen of Kansas City study all public measures, but they are doubly interested in the tariff on stockings and gloves because it will affect every woman, no matter what her station. The Athenaeum club has 425 members, and I'm sure they will all sign the petition."

"Without aid from the tariff, prices on women's clothing have been going up for a long time," Mrs. G. B. Longan, president of the Parliamentary club, said. "The proposed tariff would make it even worse. The women are alive to the importance of this bill, and they will let the legislatures know of their objections."

Ohio Women After Burton.

Cleveland (O.) clubwomen are planning to interest Senator Burton in the fight against the proposed increased tariff on women's apparel. He is a bachelor and usually prefers to side-step conferences with the gentler sex,

but he will not be allowed to escape now.

"We must make it so uncomfortable for our congressmen and senators that they will join us in our fight," said Mrs. Henry Thompson, a leading club woman.

"Not only are we opposed to the advances in the Payne bill, but we believe that the duties on certain of these articles should be reduced from the present rates of the Dingley tariff," said another clubwoman, adding, "You must not use my name if you put that in the paper."

Chicago Women Aroused.

The Chicago Women's club has denounced the hosiery, gloves and hat schedules of the Payne bill, and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will protest at the next meeting.

Mrs. Harold McCormick, who was Miss Edith Rockefeller, speaking for the women who cannot afford to pay the tax, said: "I will write a personal letter to the ways and means committee protesting against the bill. Any little influence of mine is certainly on the side of those who will have to pay this undue tax."

Mrs. Lockwood Honore said: "Here is a subject on which women are the experts. They can speak with authority, and the whole nation will listen."

Mrs. Collins Reed has written to Senator Cullum: "Though a disfranchised citizen, I shall feel most severely the weight of the increased tariff on stockings and gloves. I think the proposed bill is most iniquitous, as the burden is placed on the backs of those who already stagger—the poor and the salaried classes."

"Make it so uncomfortable for your congressman and our lone senator, Shelby M. Cullum, that they will do something," exhorted Mrs. E. M. Henderson the other day to the League of Cook County Clubs.

Mrs. Charles Henrotin said: "I think the women should certainly take up the unreasonable tariff on hosiery and gloves. We shall try to take action at this biggest of all of our suffragist assemblies."

Appeals to Spinsters.

A protest against the duty on tea is raised by Katherine Howard of Baltimore, but only on the ground of discrimination against her sex.

"In the new tariff bill," she says, "beer and whisky are not going to be touched, coffee is on the free list, but tea—that solace of the spinster lady—is to be taxed 8 and 9 cents a pound. It is time for the unmarried women of the country to protest. Tea is distinctly a feminine beverage, while the bachelor gentleman is addicted to the use of beer and whisky—in fact, he has often been suspected of preferring it to matrimony. Therefore everybody will agree that it is a wicked discrimination to pass lightly over these beverages and place the whole expense upon tea."

ELIOT'S LITTLE LIBRARY.

To Select a Few Books That Will Give a Liberal Education.

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university told the pupils of the boys and girls' high school at Atlanta the other day that he intended to devote his immediate future to the selection of enough books to fill a five foot shelf, the reading of which for ten minutes a day will give any man a liberal education. This compact library, it became known after his address to the schools, is to be called the Harvard library.

"In the course of a public lecture I said some time ago that a shelf three feet long will hold enough books to give a person a liberal education if they be read for ten minutes each day."

President Eliot said: "Immediately I was flooded with letters asking for the list of those books. I didn't have time to select them, but now that I am about to retire from the presidency of Harvard I intend to devote my time to their selection, only I have decided to make the shelf five feet long instead of three."

Lone Boy in Oregon School.

One lone boy is the total enrollment of Pittsburg school district, Columbia county, Ore. In all respects, however, the directors conduct the district as though the attendance was many times larger. John Hick, the janitor, sweeps out the building and builds a fire in the morning, and the teacher, Miss Pearl Black, rings the assembly bell. Then for six hours Willie Johnson studies and recites, after which school adjourns.

California Lion With a Mane.

A California mountain lion with an immense mane like that of its African namesake was shot on a ranch near Petaluma, Cal., the other day by Robert Cook. For some time the farmers have been losing stock, and the depredations have been laid to coyotes. Cook was out with his pack of hounds looking for these animals when he trailed the lion to its den.

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THE LUMINOUS HALO.

Psychic Explanation of an Oft Witnessed Phenomenon.

I was summoned one day to the Salt-petriere in Paris to see a woman who lay in a bed in the dark. She was a woman whose body, nerves, brain, had been teased and tortured for years in psychic and occult experiment. What mental perturbation was racking that brain I did not know, and the physicians at her bedside did not know. With clinched hands and teeth and eyes open wide the woman lay there. Her breathing was irregular and not deep. What we saw was this: A luminous halo of a vague orange hue that circled her head, even as in the old pictures of martyred saints you see the heads mooned with faded gold. This halo was fluctuant. It came and went. It was a light that flickered, grew, faded, formed itself anew.

A miracle, this aureoled head?

If you want to call it that. Words are not of great importance. It was a miracle when it glowed around the head of a martyr tortured in the arena, so tortured by pain and fear that his dissociated psychic centers produced the phenomenon of the exteriorization of luminous energy.

Perhaps it were better to call it at once a miracle and a prescientific fact—a fact, that is, which is occult, but is in the way of becoming known.

I asked Dr. Frere what he thought of this miracle.

"I have often seen it," he said. The field of his experiments was the madhouse at Bicetre. There many neuro-pathic patients abide, and often in cases of severe headache or of religious ecstasy he has seen these fluctuant aureoles around the head.

"The rays are often twenty centimeters in extent, quite regular, forming a perfect aureole," he explained.

There is, then, a form of energy endowed with luminous properties emanating from the human body under certain conditions.—Vance Thompson in Hampton's Magazine.

THE LAND OF BIG GAME.

British East Africa as It Appears to the Hunter.

A brown village of thatched huts squatting in a trampled clearing of the forest and backed by thickset trees so closely laced with a living tapestry of woven green that the aching tropic sunlight can scarcely penetrate; slim, naked blacks slipping like shadows among the broad leaved bananas and rubber trees, staring furtively as your bearers file slowly past them; a lonely station far up or down river, where a haggard white man sits to receive tribute in the name of his trading company, marks an outpost of civilization in this jungle land. And through and under it all are the fevered glare of sunlight, the ceaseless drowsy whisper of the woods, the hot, dry scents of the parched earth, or, if the rains have come, all the land about will lie cloaked in steaming vapor, the sultry air as thick and humid as the air of a greenhouse at home. There you have the Kongo as the white man knows it—the Kongo or the jungle of Uganda. But all of this is only a part of what we have chosen to call and to picture as the dark continent.

For there, too, is the desert, widely different in all its aspects from Kongo-land. On the slope of the rising ground that lifts from sea level at Mombasa and climbs to nearly 8,000 feet before it drops again to the lesser level of Victoria Nyanza is another vast waste as typical of Africa as this jungle country—the desert, as it is called, the plains of bush and grass. Six months of the year—from October to April—it lies half drowned under tropic rains. From April to September only occasional showers fall, and the wide plateau grills under the staring sunlight, all yellowing in the glare. Here upon these uplands is found the great variety of big game, the vast herds of wild things that have made and still make Africa the greatest shooting country in the world. This is British East Africa as the hunter knows it.—C. B. Taylor in Everybody's.

An Alibi.

The milkman stood before her nervously twirling his hat in his hands.

"So," she said sternly, "you have come at last."

"Yes, madam. You sent for me, I believe," he replied.

"I wished to tell you that I found a minnow in the milk yesterday morning."

"I am sorry, madam, but if the cows will drink from the brook instead of from the trough I cannot help it."—Harper's Weekly.

Atchison's Most Generous Man.

They tell of an Atchison man who was going down street with a girl. She was one of the kind who believes in the power of the gentle hint, and as they passed a candy store she said: "Doesn't that candy smell good?"

"Yes," the man replied, "let's stop here and smell it awhile!"—Atchison's Guide.

GOT THE WHOLE VOTE.

A Pledge That Was Freely Given and That Was Easily Kept.

It is related of a certain candidate for office in a certain Kansas campaign that he billed himself for a speech in a southern Kansas town on a certain October day and wrote ahead to a number of friends there to give him "tips."

One of them told him to see a certain colored man upon his arrival in the town. "If you can get the vote of this negro," wrote the friend, "you can get the vote of the whole negro population in this town. Don't fail to see him and get him to your way of thinking."

About the first thing the candidate did after registering at the hotel was to look up this negro. It was only a little while after the introduction that he was calling the negro by his given name, filling his pockets with cigars, passing him compliments and generally "giving him the taffy." The negro took it all and enjoyed the occasion immensely. The candidate spent several hours in the negro's company and after he thought the proper degree of warmth had been obtained broached the real object of his friendship:

"Say, John, I want the negro vote of this town."

"All right," replied John. "I'll vote fo' you, sah. I'll vote fo' you. I'm fo' you, sah."

"That's all right," said the candidate. "That's all right. I'm sure you will. I'm sure you will. But I want to have the whole negro vote of this town. I want to get all."

"Dat's all right," responded the negro. "I done said I'd vote fo' you. I'm yo' friend. I'll suttinly cast my vote fo' you."

"But, say, John, I know that," said the candidate. "See here, I'll be frank. The fellows told me that you are a big man among the colored folks down here and that if I got your vote I'd get the whole negro vote in this place. Do you catch on?"

"Sho," replied John. "Sho I do. You'll git de whole niggah vote, all right. Dey won't be trouble 'bout dat, sah. You see, I'm de only niggah in dis here whole town."—Mobile Register.

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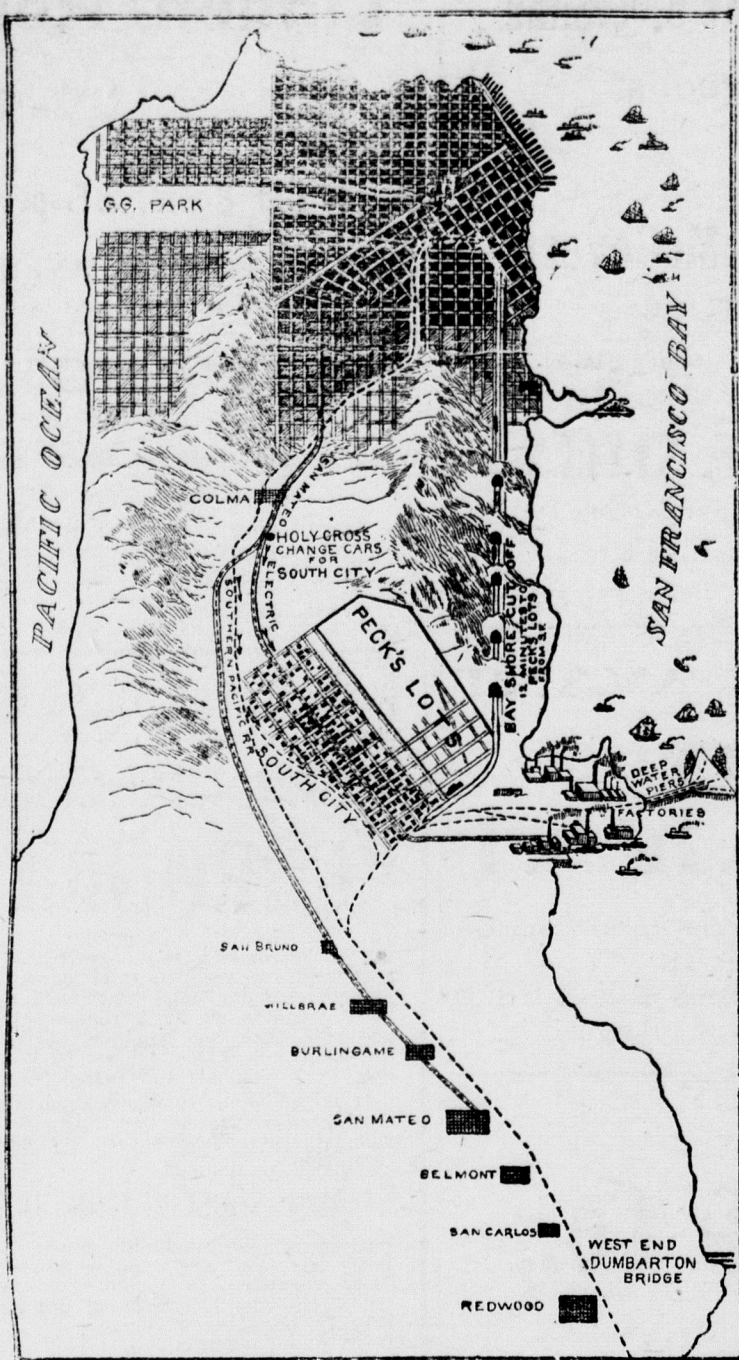
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PECK'S LOTS—ON EASY TERMS—SAN BRUNO LOTS



The above map shows the location of PECK'S LOTS with relation to San Francisco

Note the route of the old Southern Pacific line and the San Mateo Electric, running over the hills in a round-about way. Note the BAY SHORE CUT-OFF, with its direct line and system of tunnels that makes Peck's Lots part of San Francisco. You will see at once why Peck's Lots offer the greatest opportunity of the day to the Homeseeker and Investor.

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SAN FRANCISCO

We are pleased to announce that our prize mentioned in last week's issue of THE ENTERPRISE was won by Mr. James Stewart, San Francisco, whose letter contained the first correct solution we received of the alphabetical problem involving the title of the Acrostic printed below.

PECK & GARRETT

ACROSTIC—No. 12

Tomatoes make a dainty soup and, "stuffed," are most delicious.
Ham and cabbage, badly cooked make people sometimes vicious.
Egg-plants, when nicely sliced and fried in cracker crumbs and butter,

No epicurean should disdain, nor condemnation utter.
Elk-steak, if beaten well and fried with thin sliced Irish bacon,
Will make one's palate crave for more, though amply one's partaken.

Rarebit, when made with good old ale in Welsh or Yorkshire fashion,

An angry man may feast upon and sleep away his passion.
Ice Cream, a dish for all the gods and for our sweethearts too,
Like nectar tastes when ate at night with dear young Nell and Sue!

Rice Croquettes hot, with parsley sprigs, are sumptuous fare at dinner.

Omelette (French) with jam o'erspread, is good for saint and sinner.

Asparagus-on-toast, well browned, if dipped in seasoned liquor,
Dispels the gloom which oftentimes makes a man a tiresome kicker.

Doughnuts that, in our dear land, are eaten far and wide,
Expert professors freely class as grease for suicide!
Pies (mince) "the kind that mother makes," are good enough, we know,

Oh, but, beware of those you buy, and think of lost Fido!
Turkey, plumed and proudest bird that stalks around while living,

In dying leaves the Nation fare for Christmas and Thanksgiving!

Sausage of the "Primrose Brand" that's made here in South City,

No equal has upon the globe—all other brands we pity!
Eggs, fresh, are fine but when they're old the housewife grows suspicious.

Artichokes, with mayonnaise, are toothsome and nutritious.
Rice, cooked, is used by Chinamen, and by Caucasians too,

The latter eat it with a spoon, the former with a cue! *
Oysters-on-the-half-shell, fresh, or fricasseed, or stewed;

Pork chops, or tripe, or prime roast beef, with "murphies" in the nude;

Enchiladas, lamb currie, and tamales steaming hot;
Crab salad, made with lettuce grown right here upon the spot;

Kidney saute, peaches, cream, wild duck, and quail on toast;
Shortcake, in season, squabs and shrimps of which we justly boast;

Lobsters raised close to our shore, string beans, and water-cresses—

Our lists include all these, and more, to store our peoples' messes!

Therefore, good friend, come here and buy and cease to be a rover

South City still has lots for sale where you can live in clover!

* Who has seen a Chinaman eating rice without his cue?

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Residents of South San Francisco are asked to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South San Francisco can be of material help.

C. P. Hickok of Alameda was here on business the first of the week.

City Clerk W. J. Smith is confined to his home with la grippe.

The Independent Voters Club continues to meet Friday evenings.

The new awning in front of the South City Pharmacy is quite an improvement to that institution.

M. E. Pinney of Fairview, Nevada, paid a visit to his old friend E. E. Cunningham on Friday.

James Wallace of this place has been appointed to a position in the cemeteries by Supervisor Jas. Casey.

DuRay Smith, Jr., left for Pittsburgh Sunday, where he will perfect himself in the steel business. His friends hope to see him return here.

Mr. Prewitt of the Western Meat Co. has gone to Sacramento to install a refrigerating plant for the same Company at that place.

The Steiger Terra Cotta and Pottery Works are now turning out a larger quantity of paving bricks for their trade.

The South San Francisco Railway and Power Co. has a force of men at work making much needed repairs to their tracks.

J. A. Plymire made a flying visit to this place Tuesday evening. He left for Red Bluff, Cal., to be gone a few weeks.

B. A. Hurbace of this place has removed to Paradise, Cal., where he has secured employment.

W. A. Hardin and wife have moved to Oakland, where he has secured em-

ployment with a construction company.

The Women's Improvement Club is very anxious that a good live pound-master be appointed at an early date. At present our town looks more like a pasture than a city.

A great many are asking the question, Who will be appointed on the school board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of DuRay Smith?

Geo. L. Perham, Baden Crossing, near this city, has a few thousand tender young broilers for sale at a very moderate price. An early call will give you a choice.

The Patchell residence at Eucalyptus and Miller Avenues will soon be occupied by Mr. R. B. Brown who has assumed the management of the sausage department at the packing house in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoefers of San Francisco were out to see their daughter Mrs. H. Cavassa a few days ago. While Mr. Hoefers has been blind for over forty years, and is now over seventy years of age he is the most cheerful person we have met in a long time.

Mrs. T. Bresnan has returned from Reno, Nevada, where she was at the bedside of her mother who was very low with pneumonia. Although she is more than seventy years of age, Mrs. Bresnan left her much improved and on her way to recovery.

The Independent Voters' and Citizens' Club is making arrangements to give a grand ball and entertainment on the evening of May 8th at Metropolitan Hall. The Club since its organization has taken an active interest in politics.

A Greek laborer was caught in a moving elevator at the packing house Wednesday afternoon and had one of his legs crushed off below the knee. Dr. H. G. Plymire attended the injured man and took him to a hospital in San Francisco where he will be confined to his bed for some time.

Colonel Peter Lind says that his company of Rough Riders is to be enlarged very materially. Arrangements for getting uniforms for the company are being perfected. Colonel Lind says that he intends having one of the best

mounted organizations in the State. The "lost goat" don't bother him any more.

M. E. Glucksmann, the first cashier of the Bank of South San Francisco, was a caller Friday. Mr. Glucksmann will leave for a tour of Europe in June, to be gone for about six months. His friends, of which there are many here, wish him a safe and pleasant journey.

The new addition to the Doak Sheet Metal Works plant will soon be a reality, as the timbers are all cut and the foundations in. It will take but a short time to complete it. This new factory will add much to the factory district, and from its location will do much to advertise South San Francisco as a factory town.

The grading of Baden, Maple and Eucalyptus Avenues has added a great deal to the appearance of those thoroughfares and is a practical illustration of what a little money properly expended will do to the streets of our town. The street committee is doing good work on Miller and Linden Avenues this week.

To-morrow (Sunday) there will be two baseball games in this city on the home grounds. In the morning, the South City and Senators will cross bats, Logue and Gerrity as the battery for the South City. In the afternoon, the South City, Jrs., will contest with the Conquerors. Robinson and Burke will be the battery for the South City, Jrs. Both visiting teams are from San Francisco. It is reported that good ball will be played.

Two boys named Roy Hanna and Albert Siegel, aged respectively 9 and 11 years, ran away from the Armitage Orphanage, San Mateo, Thursday and were brought to this city on Friday by Railroad Officer Morris Coturri, who found them a few miles south of this city on their way to San Francisco where relations live. Deputy Sheriff Daneri later took the boys back to the orphanage.

S. Lombardi of San Bruno met with a serious accident on Thursday of last week while crossing the railroad tracks at that place with a team of horses hitched to a wagon. The wagon was struck by a passing train and completely wrecked, one of the horses was killed and Mr. Lombardi was thrown

to the ground and badly injured. He was brought to this city and given emergency treatment by Dr. H. G. Plymire and later taken to a hospital in San Francisco, where he is now on the rapid road to recovery.

The last of the stone work on the new Southern Pacific Station is now in place, and the roof will soon be on, when we will have one of the finest stations in California.

P. H. McEvoy, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of this county, was a visitor to South San Francisco yesterday. On being interviewed by a representative of THE ENTERPRISE, Mr. McEvoy stated that personally he did not believe there was any necessity for an additional Justice Court in the First Township. He believed it would put an unnecessary expense upon the county. In speaking of the proposed boulevard Mr. McEvoy seemed quite enthusiastic and thought the idea a good one not only to build a fine road in the first township but to extend it through the entire county.

NEWS FROM HILLCREST

The Hillcrest barber has moved his shop into Bloom's place, in Knowles building.

Philip Deller the butcher who was operated upon for appendicitis last week, is getting along very nicely and will no doubt be with us again soon.

On Friday, April 10th, about 7 p. m., the 14 months old child of Natali Zirelli of 824 Brunswick street, opposite Coffroth's Arena, fell into a post hole, two feet deep, in which there was about five inches of water. The child's neck was broken and was drowned before its mother could reach him.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Winfrey have moved to Mr. Winfrey's father's ranch near Santa Rosa for the summer. Mr. Shink will occupy Mr. Winfrey's house until he completes his dwelling on lot 8, block 9, San Carlos avenue.

We are very much in need of a pound in this end of the county as the stray cattle and dogs are becoming very numerous of late.

KING VISITS QUINCY

D. Ward King, the king of the split log drag fame, and in fact the main drag in the road dragging business, paid Quincy a visit yesterday afternoon. Ace, queen and jack all look alike to this King, and he takes them all and sets them smoothing the highway just as quickly as he can whenever he lights in a place. His home is at Maitland, Mo., and he is almost as famous as the Missouri mule, which coupled up with his split log drag has done more to put the "Laugh, darn ye, laugh" story at a discount than any other pair in the deck of the show me state. He has been working at the road dragging scheme for thirteen years now, and has accomplished wonders. He noticed that where hogs wallowed in mudholes and scratched their sides against the ground, making the surface as smooth as a bunco man's brace game the water did not penetrate so easily. Some common sense thinking convinced him that if the roads could thus be smoothed or puddled they would shed water as a duck's back, if the process could be carried far enough. His theory was that the roads get bad because they get wet, and a benign providence which sends rain alike on the just and the unjust could not be shown that Missouri highways should be skipped when the showers come along. So he schemed out this split log drag plan, and began smoothing off the roads in front of his farm. This was a good many years ago, and the different kinds of a fool he was called are written in the catalogue. But nevertheless and howsoever he kept on and to-day all over the United States his plan to have good roads without money is the chart and compass by which road-makers are guided. He has lectured in every state in the union, and the Good Roads Commission is proud of his achievements. He is here, there and away, but the good he does lives after him.—Quincy (Ill.) Herald.

A drag built on the plans advised by Mr. King, has been constructed by order of our local Board of Trustees.